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Send us \$2.05 for The Hartford Republican one year, the Farmer and Stockman, of St. Louis, Mo., one year and the People's Popular Monthly one year, and we will send you absolutely free and postpaid, a full size 16x20 crayon enlargement of any one whose photograph you will send us. One head only to be shown on the enlargement. We do not make groups. We will return the photograph the same time the enlargements are mailed and explain to you fully how you can get one of our high-class picture frames free.

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This extremely low rate is made to introduce these portraits in this county. After they have been introduced and the people have been able to see the high-class work, this offer will be withdrawn.

Therefore, send in your order today—now. Before you put down this paper fill out the coupon below, attach it to the photograph you want enlarged and either mail to us or bring it with \$2.05. Don't put this off one moment—tomorrow or next week may be too late.

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THE REPUBLICAN Hartford, Kentucky.

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Date.....

THE REPUBLICAN,
Hartford, Ky.

Enclosed find \$2.05 for which please send me your paper 1 year, the Farmer and Stockman 1 year, and the People's Popular Monthly 1 year.

As a present for my promptness you are to send me postpaid a crayon enlargement from the photograph attached.

My name is.....

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ROUTE PATRONS SHOULD DO

Their Share to Promote
Efficiency of Service.

There Are Now 42,000 Routes,
Serving 20,000,000 People in
This Great Country.

The growth of the rural free delivery system has been phenomenal. There has never been a branch of public service that has reached so many people and given such general satisfaction. The service started 15 years ago as an experiment with 83 routes serving about 10,000 persons. Its growth was instantaneous. It filled a long felt and much needed want and the service was rapidly extended until now there are almost 42,000 routes which serve more than 20,000,000 people.

Formerly the farmer who read a daily paper must either farm by proxy, or live in the shadow of the postoffice. Now almost every farmer takes from one to three dailies and is better posted on the news of the day than any other class of men on earth.

This great change has not been brought about without a vast expenditure of money by the Government and energy on the part of 42,000 carriers who make possible. Its cost in money is about \$42,000,000 per year or about 2.00 for each patron served.

Some people may say this is extravagant. On the other hand it has been proved to be a great saving as well as a convenience to the ruralite. Suppose the same result were brought about by each family getting their own mail, not once a week as formerly, but every day, rain or shine. The average carrier serves from 60 to 100 families for \$3.20. How much would it cost for from 60 to 100 men and teams to wend their way to the post office each day to get their mail. Do you think they could do it for 8 cents per family or twice what the carrier receives? It is admitted that this service is given to the far-

mer for at least one half what it would otherwise cost him to get his mail.

In consideration of the great benefits derived the patrons of rural routes owe to the service four things.

First. They owe to the best roads that their county, State and the auto owners are willing to pay for. They owe the trustees and the law compels them to have all the mail roads in good condition, and dragged after each rain, but forbids their doing the work themselves. In fact, they could not collect one cent for it by law. Then when the trustee tries to do his duty by getting them to drag the roads they inform him that they are too busy and cannot do it. There is on record that one good trustee refused to stand for re-election on account of the obligations that were put on him of which the patrons refused to do their share and thus pay their obligations to the R. F. D. Service.

Second. They owe to the service a good, well beaten road after each snow storm, and to have it broken to their box also, so that the carrier cannot only reach their place, but can also reach all the patrons on the route before dark.

In some places the farmers have a regular system of breaking the roads after a storm. Each farmer starts at his home and goes to the third neighbor in the direction the carrier goes, then turns around and goes back home in time to meet the carrier there. If all would do that way they would be pretty sure to get their mail every day, and would not need to work nearly as hard as the carrier or his horses either.

Third. They owe to this service the best box they can buy, and to have it put up on a good and smooth painted post.

Fourth. They owe to the service to buy stamps and to put them on the mail themselves, not because the carrier is a crusty, unsympathetic crank, but because it will help the service and cost them nothing. It is no easy matter for the carrier to pick up pennies with his mitten on, or to take off his mittens from hands already nearly frozen and fish around in the snow for his patron's pennies.

If the patrons of rural routes would do their part by observing these simple rules of the daily life of the rural mail carrier would be full of sunshine and roses.

NEW YORK GOOD ENOUGH FOR COBB

Kentucky's Humorist Could
Not Be Pulled Back.

In His Introductory Remarks at
Banquet at the
Plaza.

New York, Feb. 3.—At the annual dinner of the Kentucky Society of New York last night at the Plaza, Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb, the Kentucky humorist, made the hit of the evening and kept his audience in an uproar.

"We have with us tonight," he said, "many, many New York-Kentuckians who will sweep steadily every time the orchestra plays 'My Old Kentucky Home', but you couldn't get one of them back to Kentucky unless the requisition papers had been fought up to the highest court. You may quote me as saying such."

"Note also the good old Kentucky mountain food we're eating while the orchestra plays 'My Old Kentucky Home'—but you couldn't get one of them back to Kentucky unless the requisition papers had been fought up to the highest court. You may quote me as saying such."

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"When the women came into the upper boxes you noticed that we checked, so put in a line about Southern chivalry as a favor to me. Note the folks at the guest tables. And always remember that every man of the 200 present is a Colonel, except one minister and general. The good-looking man straight ahead at the guest table is the Hon. Col. Maxwell Evans, of Vermont, chief counsel for the Interborough. The reason he's at the guest table is that Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union at the same time—and they've

never voted together since. Mr. Evans is sitting between the Lieutenant Commander of the Confederate Veterans Camp of New York and a Kentucky Congressman. Swell chances he has, what?"

"The gentleman who looks like Col. George Harvey, if Col. Harvey didn't wear Sir Joshua Reynolds' specs, is the president of the club, Col. Richard Reid Rogers, and he's the postmaster."

"Ranged along the guest table are Dr. Prince A. Morrow, vice president of the Kentuckians; Charles F. Matthews, president of Vermont Society; president Alexander F. Virginia, the Rev. J. Noyes, president of the Maryland Society; Gen. Douglas, of the Confederate Veterans Camp of New York; Col. Maxwell Evans, of Vermont; Congressman A. O. Stanley, of the United States Senate; Senator of Kentucky; President William S. Hawk, of the Ohio Society; Congressman Swager Sherry, President William De Haven Washington, of the West Virginia Society; President J. F. Allen, of the Georgia Society, and Col. Henry B. Short."

When "Col." Cobb had finished it was learned that the speakers of the evening were Senator-elect James Conner, Congressman Stanley, Congressman Sherry and Mr. Evans. Congressman Stanley, the last speaker of the evening, got a lot of applause, and the Kentuckians kept nodding in the hope that he would talk a bit about the wool investigation, but were disappointed.

Senator-elect James just talked of old Kentucky and to'd scolded about his State that delighted his audience and throughout his speech one gathered that Kentucky was a place, as he concluded, "where a pint of haw 'dew' makes a poor man rich again, where the skies are chosen, the grass blue, the women prettier and the whiskey better than any place on earth."

Congressman Sherry devoted most of his speech to the question of the recall of judges. He argued that independence in the judiciary is the absolute essential to the proper administration of justice, and that arguments in favor of the recall which perhaps might apply to other officials do not apply to the judiciary.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

RETAILERS BLAMED FOR HIGH PRICES

Packers Say They Sold Beef at
Half the Amount Butchers
Got.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Efforts to show that the retailers were largely responsible for the high price of dressed beef were made by counsel for the defense at the packers' trial today.

On cross examination by Attorney John Barton Payne, Shimer G. Langher, margin clerk at the G. H. Hammond & Co., plant of the National Packing Company at Chicago, who was on the stand all day read long lists of shipments from the lands of the company at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo.

These showed that in 1908 the actual selling price of dressed beef to retail dealers in east cities ranged from 5 to 8 3-4 cents a pound.

The figures read showed that in this period a large part of the shipments actually was sold by the packers at less than 7 cents a pound.

These sales were cited by the defense to refute the Government's contention that the packers' profits on fresh meats were excessive.

The packers declare that the profits on this product in most instances was less than one cent a pound and that while consumers were paying from 14 to 28 cents a pound for beef was really sold by the packers at prices ranging from 5 to 8 3-4 cents a pound.

The Government pointed out instances where the packers had sold beef for 14 cents a pound and insisted that the average price on the total sales show that a large profit was made.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all druggists.

Confesses Many Crimes.
Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—Crime extending over 6 years, and including five murders, were planned up by

the police here today when Sol's Clement, a twenty-five-year-old aviator who was shot and captured while attempting to hold up a saloon Saturday night, made a remarkable confession.

Among the crimes to which Clement confessed was the murder of "Diamond Bill" New, whose wife was robbed January 15. Clement is engaged to be married and was to have taken part in the Stockton aviation meet shortly. For years he has been living a dual life.

A Wonderful Offer.

Read the Big Offer of The Republican on another page of this issue wherein you can get this paper, The Farmer & Stockman and the People's Popular Monthly, one year each, and a full size 16x20 crayon enlargement ALL for \$2.05.



Take What Pill? Why, a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

of course. Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Periodical Pains of women, and for pain in any part of the body.

"I have used Dr. Miles' medicines for over 12 years and find them excellent. I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the house all the time and would not think of taking a journey without them, no matter how short a distance I am going. I cannot praise them enough."

Miss Lou M. Churchill,
63 High St., Penacook, N. H.

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